

GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA • VOLUME 93 • ISSUE 53 • APRIL 8, 1994 • FRIDAY



—Ed Carlson

'Dancing at Lughnasa'

The College of Fine Arts presents "Dancing at Lughnasa," written by Brian Friel and winner of the 1992 Tony Award for best play.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" is the story of five unmarried sisters, one with a young son, eking out their lives in a small village in Ireland. It is 1936, the time of the festival of Lughnasa, which celebrates the pagan god of the harvest with revelry and dancing.

The action of the play is told through the memory of the son as he remembers the five women who raised him, his mother and four maiden aunts, and the small events that destroy the foundation of the family forever.

The play opens 8 p.m. Friday at the University Theatre, located in the Fine Arts building.

Show dates are April 9 and 13-16. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Rape Resistance Prevents Attacks

By JODI BOOKE

What happens to women who resist rape? What are the best ways to fend off an attacker?

Janice Zoucha-Jensen, a UNO alumna, set out to answer these and other questions when she, with the help of Ann Coyne, professor of social work at UNO, co-authored a master's thesis on rape resistance.

To the authors' surprise, there was no evidence to support that resistance to rape results in an increased chance of injury.

Zoucha-Jensen and Coyne researched cases of rape, reported to the Omaha Police Department or hospitals, who reported the crime to police, during one year. They found:

- When no resistance was used, 95 percent were raped.
 - When non-forceful verbal resistance (begging and pleading) was used, 95 percent were raped.
 - When forceful verbal resistance (yelling and screaming) was used, only 50 percent were raped.
- "We found that people who use a more physical kind of resistance would be less likely to have a rape completed," Coyne said, "but we thought they would be more likely to be injured if they resisted."

"We found that forceful verbal resistance, like screaming or blowing a whistle was just as effective as kicking, biting, hitting or trying to run away. That was surprising."

Zoucha-Jensen said she found no correlation between resisting rape and additional physical injury. She added that any kind of resistance is better than no resistance.

"People always used to say, 'If you resist, you'll get hurt. If you resist, you'll get killed.'"

"Well, today with AIDS," Zoucha-Jensen said, "If you don't resist, you may die."

According to Coyne, the study only focused on cases labeled by the police department as "rape."

She said in cases like the sexual assault and murder last fall of UNO student Laura Gogan, the crime would fall under the heading "murder." And in cases where serious injury occurred during a rape, the crime would be considered "grievous bodily assault."

The study involved victims aged 16 and older.

"The younger the victims were, the less likely they were to resist," Coyne said. "They were also more likely to be assaulted by family members."

The study also revealed that in the vast majority of cases, the victims knew at least the first names of the people who assaulted them.

"Rape is not likely to be the stereotypical strange man in my bedroom at 4 a.m.," Coyne said.

No matter what the circumstances of the rape are, Zoucha-Jensen, who has been a clinical therapist since last October, said the rape resistance study may help people to know what to do if they are attacked.

"It's important in the psychological recovery that a woman doesn't have to wonder or worry, 'What should I have done differently? Did I do enough?'"

"I think it helps her self-esteem and later recovery to know that she did all that she could."

SEE RAPE, PAGE 2

Forum Examines Gang Problem

By SUSAN McELIGOTT

Due to the gang epidemic in America, tougher laws are sending more juvenile offenders to prison. This doesn't necessarily benefit society or the young criminal, said Eddie Thomas Jr. of Youth Against Drugs Inc.

"The only thing you learn in prison is how to become a better criminal," he said.

Thomas, a special events coordinator of Youth Against Drugs, spoke about youth, drugs and gangs Wednesday at a Christian Forum.

Youth Against Drugs, a local, non-profit organization, believes the best way to keep kids out of trouble is to give them better things to do, Thomas said.

The organization thinks young people are capable of making intelligent and rational decisions about life if given the opportunity, resources, atmosphere and direction, he said.

Youth Against Drugs is dedicated to creating such atmosphere and direction for young people through activities and anti-drug and anti-gang education, he said.

"When kids grow up in an environment where they are exposed to drugs and gang violence," he said, "they think that's how life is supposed to be."

"When I was young, I preferred to get in trouble because everybody else was doing it."

He said Youth Against Drugs is trying to challenge the perception that gangs and drugs are "cool."

Youth people take an active part in Youth Against Drugs programs, Thomas said, which gives them something positive to focus on. It also presents them as positive role models for their peers as well as younger

children, he said.

Thomas said preventive education is a key focus for the organization. By working to prevent drug abuse among youth, Thomas believes they also are fighting gangs and violence. Combined, he said, these three elements take the lives of 13 young Americans each day.

"It's all part of the same problem," he said. "When people are on drugs, they're more prone to violence."

He said legalizing drugs, with the exception of marijuana, would be disastrous. He excluded marijuana because he said its being forbidden is the reason why it is so attractive to certain people. He also said statistics have shown that little violence is attributed to the use of marijuana.

On the other hand, he said, drugs like crack cocaine are highly addictive and tend to make users violent. Even if such drugs were legalized, he said there would probably still be a black market for them, so the situation wouldn't change for the better.

Thomas, who grew up in Detroit, said the gang problem in Omaha isn't nearly as bad as the situation in his hometown.

"In Detroit, the kids run the whole drug game," he said. "It isn't that bad here; we can still control it here."

Currently, Youth Against Drugs is working on developing "safe homes," much like "block homes," to provide a refuge for kids who are at risk or who have been threatened by gangs.

This is a project that has been recommended by the Omaha Police Gang Unit, Thomas said, but Youth Against Drugs lacks the funds to get the program started.

Anyone willing to donate their time or money can contact Youth Against Drugs at 341-0900.

Ask the NU President

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith has requested an interview with the *Gateway* editorial staff.

If you have any questions for Smith, write them on a sheet of paper labeled "Questions for the NU President," and drop it off at the *Gateway* offices in Annex 26. The deadline is April 10.

If you want to mail in your questions, address them to:

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UNO
60th and Dodge
Omaha, NE 68182
Attn: Editor

If you wish to fax your questions, the *Gateway* fax number

is 554-2735.

All questions must include your name, address and telephone number. If possible, list your class standing and major. This is not limited to students; anyone is welcome to send in their questions.

All questions must be titled "Questions for the NU President." Any questions without this heading will not be considered for use.

The *Gateway* cannot guarantee that your questions will be used during the interview session, but the *Gateway* will ask as many of your questions as time allows.

Smith's answers will be printed in the *Gateway*.

Studies Discuss Racism in Class

By VERONICA BURGHER

Using a documented case of racial conflict in the classroom, a faculty development workshop Tuesday explored methods for avoiding racial tensions.

The technique of using a particular case for faculty to discuss is a growing movement, said Diane Gillespie, a UNO professor in the Goodrich Program.

"It brings a situation into an environment where people bring their own experiences," Gillespie said. "It establishes a pattern of interaction."

The case the group discussed involved a teacher, who in the attempt to promote free discussion, found himself in the middle of a racial clash.

Brian Davis, the teacher in the case, was proud of the diverse students in his freshman composition class. He planned to use a group assignment to show students how their judgments on race, gender and status came out in

their language.

As the students made presentations about language and dialects, a conflict broke out over prejudices. The end result of the confrontation was an African-American woman walking out of the discussion in frustration, commenting that the class was full of racists spewing typical "racist bullshit."

The issue was Brian's inability to regulate the discussion, said Darryll Lewis, professor of law and society. A misunderstood statement triggered a volatile situation that could have been prevented, he said.

Another member of the faculty viewed the issue in a different light.

Daniel Boamah-Wiafe, a black studies professor, believed the conflict centered on a standard English versus non-standard English debate.

Boamah-Wiafe cited a portion of the case where two of the students were arguing over the reason black students speak one way to their friends and speak another way in class. The white student said the black dialect was

sloppy usage of the English language. The African-American woman argued that it is the person's prerogative to speak as they wish.

Gillespie asked the group to discuss what Brian did right as a teacher. The majority of responses from the faculty group centered around Brian's use of open discussion to get students to think.

From studying this particular case, members sorted out some ways of managing racial tensions in the classroom.

One technique the group discussed was establishing a set of rules ahead of time. The rules, such as forbidding personal remarks, makes sure everyone is playing the same game, several people said.

Lewis suggested the use of role reversal to make students see the other side of a debate.

It diffuses the personal aspect of an argument, Lewis said. People aren't mad at another person, they are mad at the opposite side of the argument.

Weber Says No to CDC Investigation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The UNO administration has no plans to formally investigate charges that Computing and Data Communications (CDC) administrators have searched and read electronic mail messages, Chancellor Del Weber said Wednesday.

On March 29, the *Gateway* reported that several current and former employees have accused CDC administrators of reading e-mail without users' knowledge or permission.

CDC administrators said they have read e-mail only in conjunction with harassment complaints and criminal investigations.

"There's no evidence to suggest that, other than in a very limited number of cases, e-mail has been tampered with," Weber said.

"We're not going to investigate simply because the *Gateway* runs a story ... I don't respond to the media by starting investigations."

Weber said CDC director Richard Snowden will be making a report on policy protocols to the Campus Computing Advisory Committee. The committee is composed of UNO faculty members, he said.

"If they don't feel they're adequate, I'd expect the committee to recommend different protocols."

Weber said he does not believe CDC administrators have acted improperly and is disturbed that no proof has been provided in support of the allegations.

"If there's something more, no one has contacted me about it," he said.

Schulz Concerned About CDC

In a written report to the Student Senate, Student President/Regent Matt Schulz expressed his concern about allegations that CDC administrators read students' e-mail without permission.

"I feel that these allegations are serious," he said in the report. "Reading students' e-mail without their consent (or a proper warrant) serves only to foster distrust of CDC and of the university administration."

Schulz said he does not believe the legal "gray area" excuse is plausible.

"When it comes to possible breakage of the law, one might think it wise to follow a policy of 'If in doubt, don't do it,'" Schulz wrote.

Schulz said searching for harassing e-mail is not an excuse for invading a student's privacy.

"They (the student) can save it and show it to the proper authorities. There is no need to break into someone's account based on such allegations."

FROM RAPE, PAGE 1

Unfortunately, as Coyne pointed out, "In many cases, it is not possible to escape rape no matter what you do."

The study was first published as a brief in the November American Journal of Public Health and has since become the subject of articles in publications like *The Los Angeles Times*, *U.S. News and World Report* and, most recently, *Self Magazine*.

Zoucha-Jensen decided to research the topic of rape resistance when she was volunteering on a YWCA crisis line while working on her masters degree in social work.

"I talked with a lot of rape victims and battered women," she said, "and having worked with these women I thought this would be something I would be interested in."

Zoucha-Jensen said the area of rape resistance had been studied before but there were many contradictory findings.

"Some said you shouldn't resist at all, some said you should verbally resist and some said you should physically resist," she said. "I think women need to know what does work."

People who have been victims of rape or who are interested in the rape resistance study can reach Zoucha-Jensen at her agency, Positive Direction Counseling Center at 393-7553.

UNO Business Students Advise Foreign Companies

By DORAINE A. HOOKS

A global outlook, solid business knowledge and an eye for opportunity are key to competing in the international business world.

Currently, UNO's international business department wants to make changes to improve opportunities for students.

Larry Trussell, coordinator of the international business program for the last two years, said today a global approach is essential.

"NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) is just one illustration of how business is becoming more international," Trussell said, "and people need to keep up or they'll get behind."

The master's program for international business at UNO provides students with the tools they'll need for real life experience, Trussell said. They learn how to evaluate businesses, assess company needs and goals and prepare a financially beneficial plan of action.

Students achieve these skills by actually traveling to other countries and obtaining information on competitors, resources and what expectations the receiving country may have.

"It takes creativity," said Ron Hanzlicek, assistant director of the master's of business program, "and one of the most important things you need is networking skills."

Students in the master's of business administration program plan to test their skills when they leave the second week in May for Mexico, Canada and the United Kingdom. They will represent Nebraska companies interested in expanding internationally.

The students prepared for the trip by compiling data on both the companies and the countries.

On this two-week trip, the students plan to evaluate the countries first hand and talk to individuals who will work with the company.

After the students return, Hanzlicek said, they will present their evaluations to the company.

This ambitious effort means students in the MBA program must have a strong business background. Many of them are nontraditional students.

"We require students have a strong business background," Hanzlicek said, "many of the students own their own businesses and they want to continue their education."

Trussell wants to improve UNO's business program by increasing opportunities for students and faculty, enhancing the curricula, and developing a specific program that provides students with an edge.

"Students will study the international experience," Trussell said, "it will give students a chance to expand their knowledge."

GATEWAY

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



Pastor Berg Presenter For UNO's Last Lecture

Campus Pastor Darrel Berg will give the Last Lecture April 21 at noon in the Student Center Gallery Room.

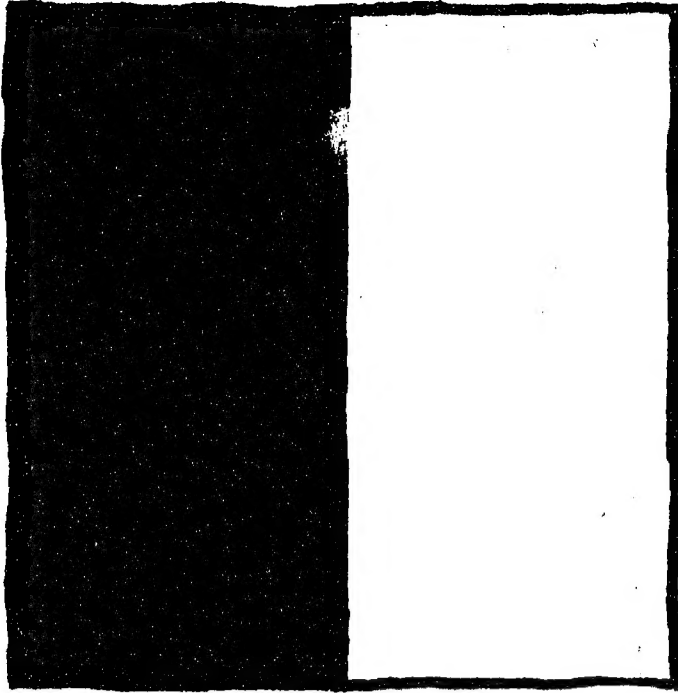
State Geography Bee at UNO Offers Cash, Trip

UNO will host the Nebraska state geography bee Friday beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

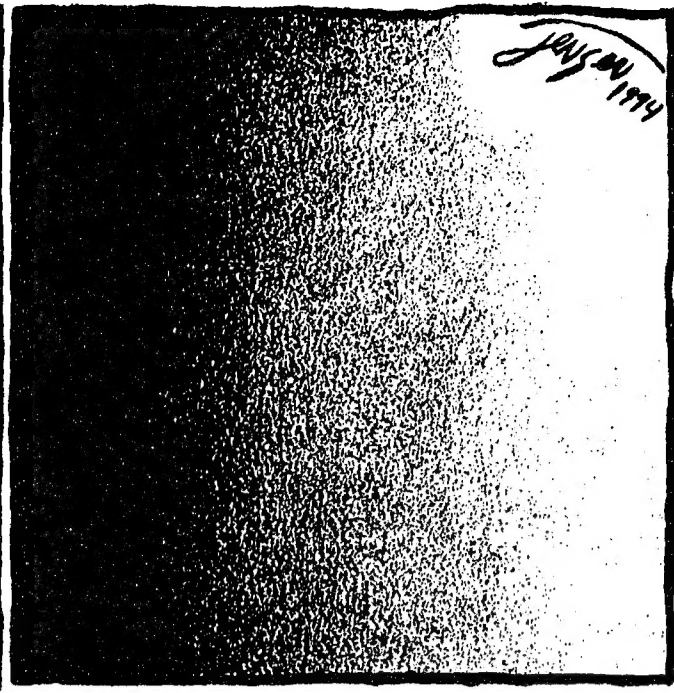
Nebraska students in grades four through eight will compete for a \$100 cash award and an all-expenses-paid trip to the national competition in Washington D.C. on May 24-25.

The final round of competition will start at 3 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

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HOW REPUBLICANS
VIEW THE WORLD.



REALITY.

Revenge Not Listed in Child-Rearing Manuals

Parents in America rely too heavily on the advice of child rearing professionals, and we read too many child-rearing books. What ever happened to plain self-reliance and the art of trusting one's gut instincts?

Can you imagine our forefathers relying on modern child-rearing advice?

"Miles, dear, I don't want to harm your self-esteem. If you really don't want to chop some wood to keep your family from freezing to death, or you don't feel it's fair for you to plow the north 40, to save us from starving, well, your Mom and I and your 10 brothers and sisters who rely on you understand. We must not damage your fragile psyche."

Have any parents other than myself ever tried to apply expert advice that in print looks wonderful, but in every day application found it woefully inadequate.

Most child-rearing books tell you it's OK for children to express their feelings when they are mad. Just relax and let them vent their anger. I followed this advice, and when my oldest daughter Chris was little, I thought it was cute when she would vent her anger or express her emotions. Now that she is 17 and her verbal skills are as sharp as a rapier, I no longer find it endearing.

Another time I found my child-rearing book pitifully lacking was when Chris was about 10. It was her turn to do the dishes and she refused.

Quickly clutching my life-saving Parent Handbook to my bosom, I cross-referenced verbal disobedience to the proper punishment.

TIMEOUT was the holy word of wisdom. I pronounced Chris's punishment with confidence. "Chris, since you are disobeying me, you must go to your room." Being the ever unpredictable child that she was, she looked me right in the eye and said, "Make Me."

Hello, checkmate, now what? My frantic fingers flew through my Parent's Handbook, however, there was nothing even remotely covering this event. It was outright anarchy. This small child was utterly challenging my authority, and obviously the chapter on coup attempts in my precious book was blank.

Being the calm rational adult that I am, I proceeded to panic. I took the bull by the horns, or in this case, the child by her arms,

and physically dragged her to her room.

When she realized she was going to her room, she decided to renounce the authority of parents everywhere. Being the fascist pigs that parents are, how dare we do such horrible things to poor little children who want nothing more in life than to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow they grow up.

Before I forcibly placed her in her cell, the defendant made one last defiant statement. "You love punishing me, it gives you pleasure." My mind snapped this time, with a wild gleam in my eyes, I proceeded to rub my hands together and stroke my imaginary handlebar mustache, "Mua-ah-a, I have you now my pretty. The only joy and purpose of my existence is to make your life a living hell. Then, I know for sure you'll move out when your 18."

Snidley Whiplash would have been proud of such villainy.

After my academy award performance, Chris just rolled her eyes and said, "Oh Mom,

grow up would you!" Then she slammed her door. Finally, the war ended, truce had been called.

Suddenly, I remembered the dishes, that I now had to do, and I wondered if this whole affair wasn't some

cheap charade Chris had staged to get out of doing her chore.

Never underestimate the power of a child's creative genius when it comes to getting out of work.

The next day the phone rang, it was Chris. "Mom, I have a big problem and you gotta help me. Today is the annual track meet at school and I forgot my track gear at home. Would you bring them to me, pleaseeease?"

Falling on my knees, I thanked the gods of fate for so readily and quickly placing her in to my fiendish, revenge-seeking hands.

Taking a deep breath, I replied in a calm and sweet voice, "Why Chris, when I asked you to do the dishes for me last night, you refused. So I am very sorry, (NOT) but I will not bring your stuff out to you. If you cannot show me common courtesy, than give me one good reason why I should show it to you?"

Believe me, you could have heard a pin drop. I didn't even wait for her reply, I just hung up the phone. I created a new chapter to the "Liz's Real Life Experiences," child-rearing book, it's titled, "Tit for Tat," or "Isn't Revenge Sweet."

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

Driving Drunk Puts Quick End to Party

Last weekend, many Omahans were jolted back into reality when learning of the unfortunate deaths of three Omaha Burke High School students on the evening of April 1. Perhaps what stunned and shocked many was not that someone was driving under the influence of alcohol, but that not only did unfortunate and unnecessary fatalities occur, but because the victims could have been anyone.

Statistics show six out of every 10 drivers on a Saturday night are legally drunk, and the numbers are only getting larger.

When you mix alcohol with inexperienced driving, what results is a deadly combination that can only result in one thing.

What is unfortunate is that drunk drivers who are under the legal age would get into their car and risk their lives rather than call for a ride or get a cab.

Although I am not a parent, I can assure you that I would rather have a teen-ager with a hang-over than a statistic in the morgue.

When an intoxicated person, whether he is under or above the illegal limit of intoxication, gets behind the wheel of a car, not only is he taking his own life into his hands, but the lives of those around him, whether they are passengers or other drivers.

Rather than getting a cab or another ride home, a person would rather risk taking his or another person's life just simply to save face. In other words, is it cool to die or cool to survive?

There is nothing wrong with getting ride home with someone sober and getting your car the next morning. The possibility of being involved in a fatal accident, injuring another person or even getting a DWI should be reason enough to convince people to find an alternate means of getting home.

This is not intended to be an After-School-Special or a sermon, but a cause for

alarm. There are just too many people who are out on the roads when they shouldn't be. They are hurting not only themselves, but others, as well.

There is no easy solution to this lack of responsibility and ignorance of reality other than to avoid mixing drinking with driving. In addition, you should not only watch out for yourself, but do not let friends who have been drinking drive home drunk.

All a person has to do is picture a friend or loved one as a victim of an unnecessary traffic accident involving alcohol and realize that driving drunk is just not worth it.

What is truly unfortunate is that for years, many have ignored the risks they take when driving drunk and have set poor examples to future generations of

the risks of drinking and driving. When an older friend or family member recounts the times they were so wasted they didn't even remember driving home, they are doing nothing more than plant-

ing false ideas in others' minds that if these people survived, then nothing could ever happen to them.

For example, children see beer commercials where beautiful people are partying and having a great time, while holding a bottle of alcohol in their hands. However, what these commercials do not show are how these partiers got home that night.

Unfortunately, all drivers do need to be continually informed and educated about the effects and results of drinking and driving. Perhaps if a person sees enough disasters, then they will truly make an effort to not drink and drive.

Each person is only given one life. What we do with it is our business, but no one deserves to have his life cut short because of his own mistakes or the dumb mistakes of others.

Marylynne Ziemba
COLUMNIST

LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS.LETTERS

Nostalgia

Dear Editor,

Every day is another page in human history and in living it, we remember the past because in so many instances, the past is prologue. In Omaha there is so much money that sometimes that money overrides the needs and wishes of the people themselves. But then, such actions are explained taking place in the name of "progress." One such action directly relates to students and faculty here at UNO.

In a recent Omaha *World-Herald* article, Blockbuster Music announced that it was building a mega store at 7010 Dodge St., the spot where the Bombay Bicycle Club once stood. I talked with one of the members of the construction crew the very day the article appeared and indeed, this was to be one of only four such Blockbuster store in the entire nation, and he said that the existing store on 72nd St. would also be a part of this new establishment.

My point here is that the location has memories that are an integral part of student history at UNO.

Prior to becoming the Bombay Bicycle Club, the location was Nelson's Landing, a place where students would go and socialize, drink, and take advantage of whatever free hors d'oeuvres were being served that night.

What was unique about Nelson's Landing was that minority students frequented the place and it became a location where some of our best ideas were formulated: the creation of the Cultural Programming slot now in existence on SPO; the campaign ideas that elected Florene Langford the student president/regent two consecutive years; the proposal for the creation of a Third World Cultural Center on campus, and even ideas that would fund student trips to places such as California and Kentucky.

The night that 12 people of color were elected to the Student Senate (a feat which will probably never be duplicated), we all celebrated at Nelson's Landing. We all went our separate ways, most of us to graduate school, but the memories lingered on.

Nelson's Landing then became Bombay Bicycle Club. The laid-back ambiance was gone, and now not even that place remains.

As the bulldozers prepare the land for the construction of

Blockbuster Music Plus Store, the big business store will take priority over the memories that existed long before the first Blockbuster Store came to town and brought out Applause Video.

This letter is an attempt to document a piece of history that a number of students (now departed), faculty and staff members may be able to relate to.

Goodbye Nelson's Landing, a.k.a. Bombay Bicycle Club. The ideas and relationships nurtured there should never be forgotten.

Matthew C. Stelly
Black Studies Lecturer

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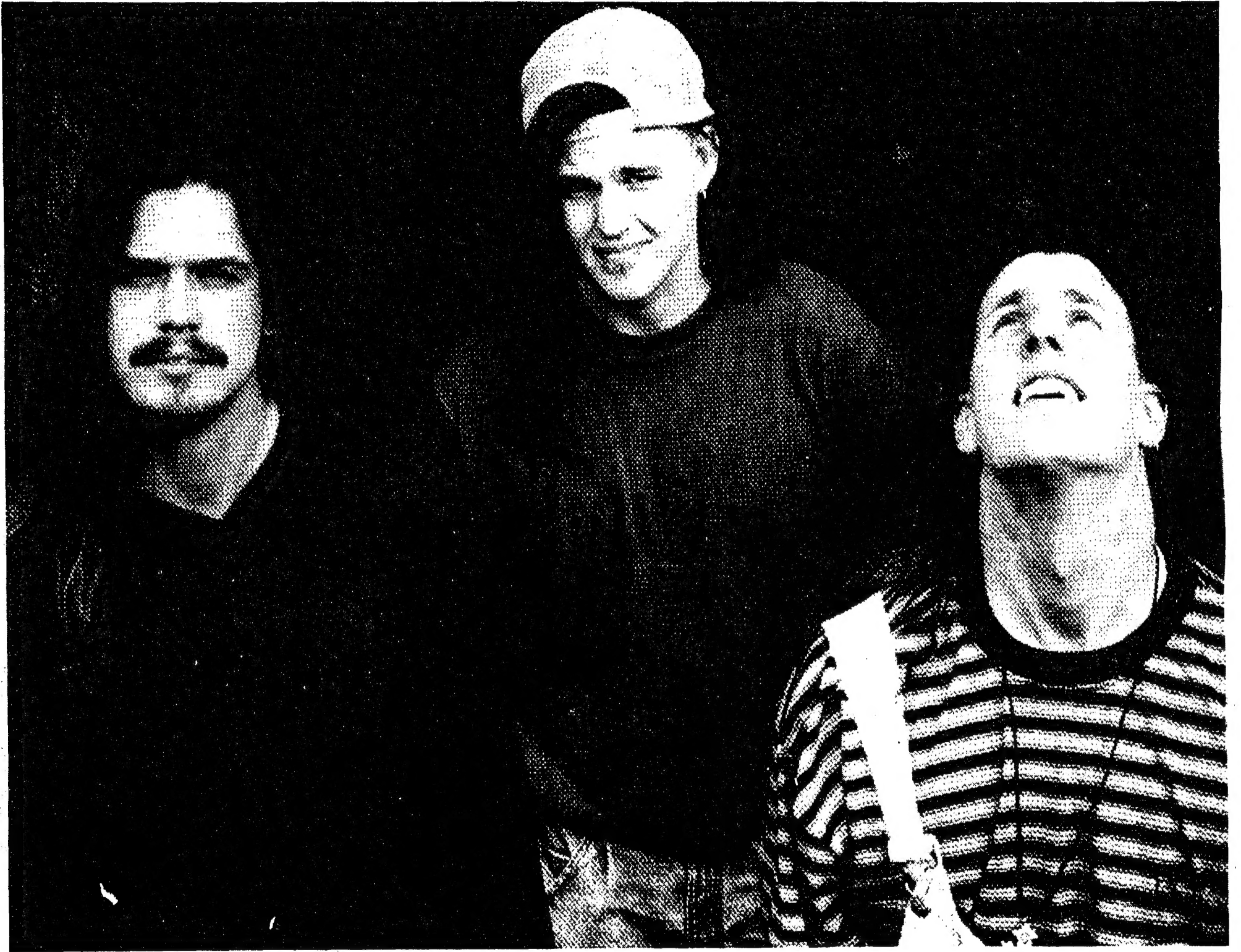
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Feed Your Head

Happy-go-lucky Brain Pudding is just "three great musicians who forgot how to feel anything but the giggles." Turn to page 3X.

Got Five Dollars?

New Releases Offer Drama, Comedy and Confusion

Henry Hackett makes Lou Grant look like a Holstein grazing out in the pasture.

One minute Hackett's chasing down a front page story for his newspaper, the Sun. The next minute he's back in the city news room, fighting deadlines and his bosses. He sleeps in his work clothes and barely manages to plant a kiss on his pregnant wife's cheek as he bolts out the door for another wild and wooly day in the world of journalism.

Ah, Hollywood.

Ron Howard directs "The Paper," a comedy-drama about work and relationships. Michael Keaton, who stars as Hackett, joins a star-studded cast that includes Glenn Close, Robert Duvall, Marisa Tomei and Randy Quaid.

To research the movie, Howard spent a good deal of time watching people at New York Post and the Daily News.

"The people are very entertaining, very dedicated and knowledgeable, and the atmosphere is really stimulating," Howard said in a movie release.

"I can see why journalists are completely addicted to their jobs, to the point that they're ready to burn out."

Jake Stone is also having a little job-related stress.

He's on the trail of a mobster named Osborn, and the chase has led him to the suburbs. Stone (played by Jack Palance) must enlist the help of a nosy suburban family headed by a mild-mannered accountant (Chevy Chase).

So goes the story of "The Robbersons."

Stone has to set up camp with the quirky family to catch the mobster and suffers more than a few headaches along the way.

Director Michael Ritchie, who worked on both "Fletch" films, pairs up with Chase again for this action-comedy.

Generation X has been targeted again for another movie about sex, friendship and relationships.

Lara Flynn Boyle, Stephen Baldwin and



Josh Charles star in "Threesome," a story of a strange love triangle between three roommates.

Stuart wants Alex, the female roommate, who is really longing for Eddy. Problem is, Eddy is just trying to sort out his feelings about sex.

Although the three main actors seem like virtual unknowns, each one has considerable movie experience.

Boyle's resume includes "The Temp," "Where The Day Takes You," and "Wayne's World."

Steven Baldwin recently appeared in Luke Perry's "8 Seconds," and Josh Charles starred in "Dead Poets Society" and "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead."



Serious Listeners Need Not Apply Brain Pudding Tickles Funny Bone

Imagine if Lt. Data from "Star Trek: The Next Generation" found a sense of humor, cloned himself twice and set out to create the ultimate rock band.

Drawing on the vast stores of all musical configurations written since Chuck Berry via the Enterprise data banks, from cheese to chic, and lumping them together in a tightly structured three piece, Data would have Brain Pudding: three great musicians who forgot how to feel anything but the giggles.

The best, and fittingly overused, way to describe Brian Pudding is quirky. To boldly imitate the band's penchant for Webster's definitions, quirk is defined as (1) a sudden sharp turn or twist. Or (2) a peculiarity of behavior or action.

If the wisdom of Webster is as credible as everyone thinks it is, I just hit the nail on the head. Brain Pudding are indeed peculiar and have more sudden sharp turns than a spear lined labyrinth.

Maybe I just don't get it, but the outside world seems to be raving about these guys. Described by some as "Zappa-esque," and others as "slick and refreshing," I must settle on forcibly

funny and rigid.

Brain Pudding draws on elements of metal, swing, folk, pop, and vintage rock, filtering this cornucopiaic approach through coldly distorted instruments, reverbed vocals and overtly precise playing.

Food For Thought, the current CD on the Menlo Park label of NVL Records, is an eight song example of supposedly all the band has to offer, outside of live shows, I guess. While their lyrics are usually interesting and sometimes funny, how can we as listeners take Brian Pudding seriously if they don't take themselves seriously.

Not that serious music is the denouncement of good taste, but for cripes sake guys, how long do you think we can listen to **Food For Thought** without losing our will to cry, or losing our roommate as well.

Weak humor wears thin quickly.

The song titles say it all, such as "Beating My Brains Out." "Bob the Tree Sloth"

is a jumpy, silly Faith No More. "Couch Potato Pie" sounds like the Dead have died and gone to limbo with soft harmonies and such lyrics as "Beer/and corn chips/remote control/and TV Guide." Pretty wild stuff boys. Sounds like a PBS game show rock band, creating silly little stories set to a structured rock sound to the delight of the screaming little eggberts in the audience.

MUSIC
review by ted grau

"Butterfly" actually resembles a serious attempt at a song. It's soothing contemporary acoustics and meaningful lyrics show Brain Pudding can create emotion if

they want to. "Monkey Love," set in the Omaha Zoo, is a touching song about a primate. In a Partridge Family delivery, the amorous singer bemoans a touching story of the love possible between two higher simians. This song works because the satire of kidnapping a monkey and taking her (he/it?) to a hotel for a night of forbidden love is veiled under the trap-

pings of a serious ballad.

Bravo! Bestiality never sounded so good.

The rocking "Tribal Melons" was used for a segment on MTV's "The Real World," further convincing me that I am either totally callused to cutting-edge "monkey rock," or these guys are the next big thing.

Brian Pudding, the overly facetious Devo of college rock, just might appeal to those of you who don't care about catharsis, but just want to have fun. They are a band of obviously skilled musicians, they just don't yank my chair properly.

If I have stirred your interest somewhat, check out these Bay Area bamboozlers at the Capitol Bar for two fun-filled nights of amusement April 22nd and 24th. The 24th is an all-ages show, so ask your mom for the keys, kiddies.

I think I'll go just for the heck of it. Who knows, it just might be a night of stupid fun. Just don't make me listen to the CD again. I fear for my cat's virginity and my gloomy sanity.

Read the Gateway



A Budweiser

\$1.35 longnecks
75¢ draws 11am-6pm
\$4.00 60oz. pitchers

Establishment

April 8-9: After the Fact
April 15-16: Snowblind

6212 Maple Street 551-0407

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We need 10 energetic, friendly, hard-working individuals to work in our warehouse this summer. Ability to perform heavy lifting necessary. Hours are full-time days, evenings, and weekends. These openings will last approximately 90 days.

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EVERYONE**

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AVN 1020 Private Pilot Theory

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Plan to attend the Aviation Institute's Greater
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APRIL 23, 1994

**UNO's Flight Operations Center
Eppley Airfield**



University of
Nebraska at
Omaha

For more information, contact 554-3424.



The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Honors Week

April 10 - 15, 1994

The University of Nebraska at Omaha
celebrates the scholarship and academic achievements
of outstanding faculty and students April 10 - 15.

Their accomplishments reflect well upon the University
and continue to set the pace for others to follow.

The University Honors and Awards Committee
congratulates all award recipients and invites the University community
to join in the activities and events scheduled in their honor.

Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 10

Student Honors Convocation
Strauss Performing Arts Center
Speaker: Del Weber, Chancellor
1:30 p.m.

Honoring the recipients of:
Vice Chancellor's Outstanding Leadership Award
Vice Chancellor's Award
Deans' Awards
Undergraduate Major Honorees by College
Outstanding Student Athlete Award
Helen Hansen Award

Tuesday, April 12

Freshman Academic Honoraries Induction Breakfast
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma
Milo Bail Student Center
7:45 a.m.

Honoring the recipient of the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award

Wednesday, April 13

**Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women
Annual Luncheon**
UNO Peter Kiewit Conference Center, Room 100
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

College of Continuing Studies' Outstanding Faculty Reception
UNO Peter Kiewit Conference Center, Room 125
2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

**A Symposium of Undergraduate Research
Senior Theses Colloquium**
Strauss Performing Arts Center Auditorium
Noon to 2:00 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast
Milo Bail Student Center
7:30 a.m.

Friday, April 15

Faculty Honors Convocation
Speaker: L. Dennis Smith, President
University of Nebraska System
Strauss Performing Arts Center Auditorium
2:30 p.m.

Honoring the recipients of:
UNO Excellence in Teaching Award, 1994
UNO Distinguished Research and Creativity Award, 1994
*University of Nebraska Outstanding Teaching
or Instructional Creativity Award, 1994*
Professorships and Endowed Chairs

**Other Honors Activities by Various Colleges
and Honor Societies.**

Ask your respective department chair.



The University of Nebraska at Omaha does not discriminate in its academic, employment or admissions policies and abides by all federal, state and regental regulations pertaining to same.

CAMPUS RECREATION

HPER Building
Room 100
554-2539

HOW TO CLINICS

TENNIS

Thursday, April 14
12:00-1:00 p.m.
HPER Building
Activity Courts

RACQUETBALL

Wednesday, April 13
5:00-6:00 p.m.
HPER Building
Racquetball Courts

Call 554-2539 for more information on these FREE clinics!

The
HPER Building **SWIMMING POOL**
will be
CLOSED
on
Saturday, April 9, 1:00-3:30 pm
We apologize for an inconvenience.

UNO vs. UNL
DOUBLEHEADER

UNO vs. UNL

This Saturday, April 9th, Games at
noon & 3 pm on Al Caniglia Field.

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

NISHNABOTNA CANOE TRIP

**Sunday,
April 17**

"ALL ABOUT BOATING"

*An introductory seminar on
the various kinds of boating.*

**Wednesday, April 20,
7:00-9:45 p.m.**

BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING

May 7-8

Call 554-2258 for more information or stop by the Outdoor Venture Center in HPER 100.
Also, let us meet your equipment needs for your own trips, check out our rental program.

UNO TRY•athlon

Sunday, April 24, 1994
starting at 7:30 am

Swim: 200 yards

Bike: 3.3 miles

Run: 1.3 miles

Call Todd at 554-2539
for more information.

HEY LIFE GUARDS!

The National Park Service
will be offering pre-employment
testing for their surf lifeguarding
program on Thursday, April 14,
from 1:00-5:00 pm in the
HPER Building Swimming Pool.

Participants must come
prepared to run & swim.

Call Paul at 554-2539
for more information.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Wednesday, April 13th
at 7:30 pm. Registration
now thru April 12th at
Campus Recreation,
HPER 100.

Call 554-2539 for
more information.

Briefcase Relay Helps UNO Women's Sports

By Dave Boryca

The First National Bank of Omaha walked its way to victory Tuesday at the Diet Pepsi/UNO Briefcase Relay.

More than \$6,500 was raised in the annual relay which is used toward the UNO women's athletic program. Twenty-one area businesses sponsored teams of three women each who walked in relay fashion inside the UNO Field House while carrying a briefcase.

Connie Claussen, UNO assistant athletic director, coordinated the event.

"When we had budget cuts, we needed to find a new way to support women's athletics," Claussen said. "This has been very effective."

Businesses were charged an entry fee based on the size of their company. Claussen explained that many factors dictate how much a business must pay.

"We take a close look at the companies and see how many employees they have, how much money they make and their overall size," Claussen said. "An entry fee can range anywhere from \$50 to \$150."

The relay precedes the much larger Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk on April 16 at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the walk and the relay go toward scholarships and travel funds for UNO's women athletes.

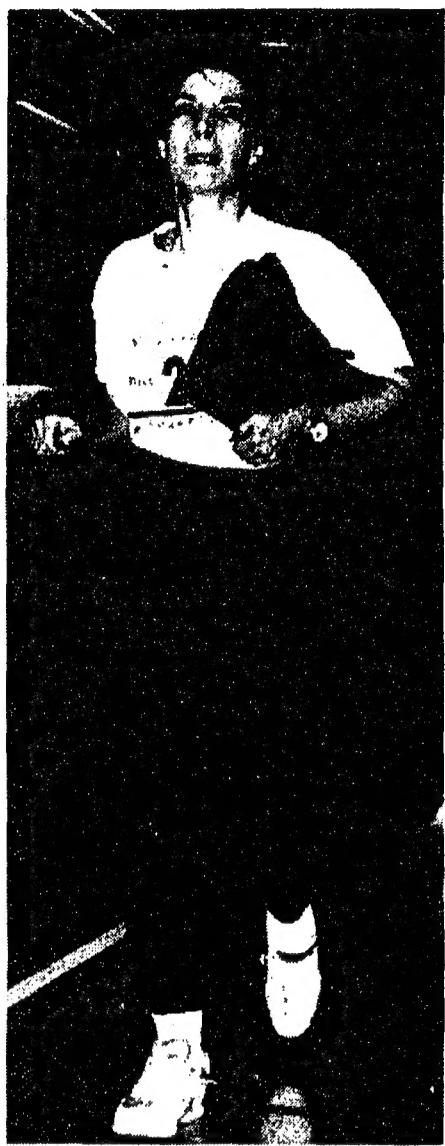
According to Claussen, the Briefcase Relay is used to bolster support for the walk.

"The Briefcase Relay is basically a way we can get publicity for the walk," Claussen said. "We get a lot of businesses under one roof and have some fun. Because of that, we'll have more teams in the walk."

More than \$20,000 has been raised from the relay and the walk. More than 1,000 women are signed up to take part in the Diet Pepsi Women's Walk, now in its ninth year. This year's totals are expected

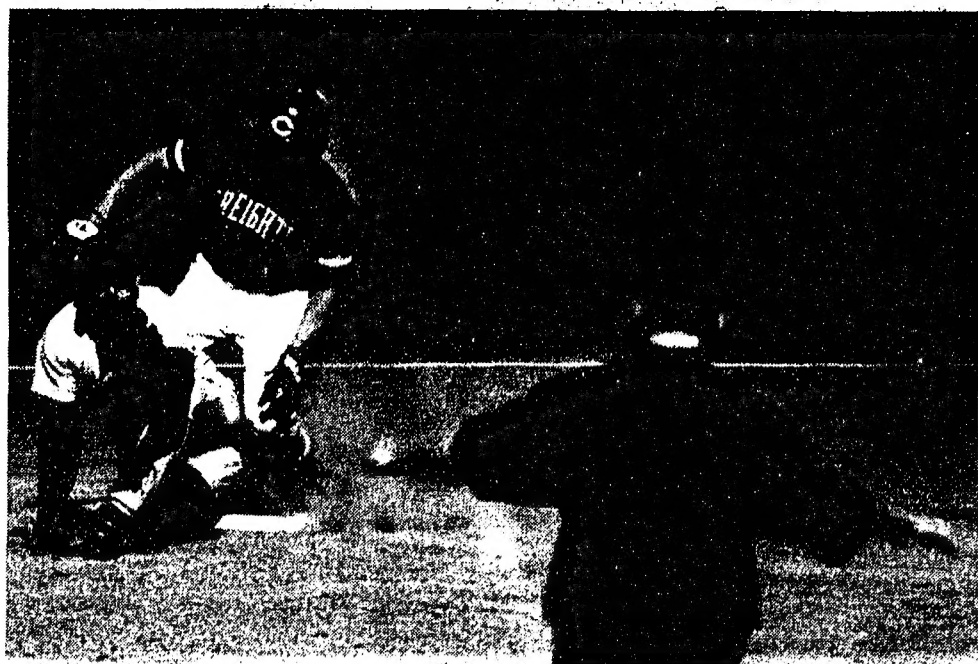
to bring the total amount raised over the last nine years to more than \$600,000 for UNO women's athletics.

SEE WALK, PAGE 7



—Ed Carlson

Area businesswomen participated in the Diet Pepsi/UNO Briefcase Relay.



—Ed Carlson

UNO second baseman Joe Daneff tries for the out during Wednesday's game.

Creighton Stops Mavs in Tracks for 9-3 Victory

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Having been the victims of foul weather both Monday and Tuesday, the UNO baseball team finally got its chance for a pre-conference game Wednesday.

Unfortunately, the chance didn't net a win as the Mavs suffered a 9-3 loss to cross-town rival Creighton University.

Despite the loss to the Bluejays, Coach Bob Gates said he was pleased with the game as a whole.

"We wanted to play," Gates said. "I'm glad we got to play. With the conference coming up, we needed the time on the field."

Five Bluejay pitchers held the Mavericks to four hits over nine innings. Kelly O'Connor collected his first collegiate win. O'Connor allowed one run, struck out three and walked six over five innings for Creighton.

UNO's Mike Ripa allowed five hits, struck out one and walked three over 3 1/3

innings to collect the loss for the Mavs.

The game was scoreless until the Bluejays' bats heated up in the fourth.

"It was tied at 0-0 up until the fourth inning," Gates said. "Then they hit the ball real well and pulled away at the end."

A.J. Walkanoff scored on a sacrifice fly by Creighton sophomore Chris Piggott. Freshman center fielder Chad Meyers drove in two more runs with a single to give Creighton a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. Meyers went 3 for 4 with three RBIs to lead the Bluejays.

UNO freshman Greg Geary drove in a run with a double in the top of the fifth. In the top of the sixth, junior Craig Worley drove in another run on a double to cut Creighton's lead to 3-2.

The Bluejays jumped to a 5-2 lead with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Meyers drove in a run on a single and junior Tyson Kimm hit a sacrifice fly for an RBI.

SEE MAVS, PAGE 8

Coach Hendricks Predicts Strong Finish for UNO

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to Tim Hendricks, UNO women's track coach, the Lady Mavs are ready to win a sizable amount of events in the Hastings Invitational on Friday.

"We're going to win our fair share of events," Hendricks said. "We could possibly take half the running events."

Even with his confidence, Hendricks predicted it unlikely that UNO would be able to finish first in the team scoring event. Hendricks' pick instead went to "our old nemesis" Doane College.

"We will probably be second to Doane," Hendricks said. "They have too many athletes for us to really compete with them."

Despite the problems with Doane, Hendricks said the Lady

Mavs are a team with momentum on its side.

"We'll be on a roll if we stay healthy," Hendricks said. "We're ahead of last year. A coach couldn't ask for more."

Last week at the Bearcat Invitational in Maryville, Mo., Linda Vondras won one event and placed second in two others to earn the outstanding athlete award. Another sterling performance for UNO came from hurdler Kim Osler who broke the meet record with a time of 14.18 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

"Sue Del Castillo broke the record in the first heat with 14:54," Hendricks said. "Then Kim just shattered the old record and Sue ended up with second."

Another helpful factor for the Lady Mavs will be this week's practices, which Hendricks defined as "pretty good." He said

the team has managed well in the outdoor practices despite the cooler weather.

As well as marking strong performances for the Lady Mavs, last week's meet also started a new ranking system used previously only in NCAA Division I schools. According to Hendricks, the "power rating" system compares the times of the top two athletes in each event the world record time.

According to that comparison, each athlete is rated with a number between 0 and 10. All of the ratings are then totaled for the school's "power rating." Currently, UNO's rating is 103.1.

"Using these ratings, a top 25 list can be compiled as well as national rankings," Hendricks said. "Right now, it's just getting started so we'll have to wait and see."

Coach Shires Sets Goals for Lady Mavs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UNO Volleyball Coach Rose Shires' faith in her volleyball team could easily be considered unshakable.

"Our goal for next season is to maintain a top 10 status nationally and be first or second throughout the season in the (North Central Conference)," Shires said. "We want to be league champions, and I feel we have the tools and the potential to do it."

Shires' predictions at this point are anything but unfounded. Currently, the Lady Mavs are in the fourth week of spring practice. This weekend, they will compete in a spring tournament at Augustana.

"Things are going real

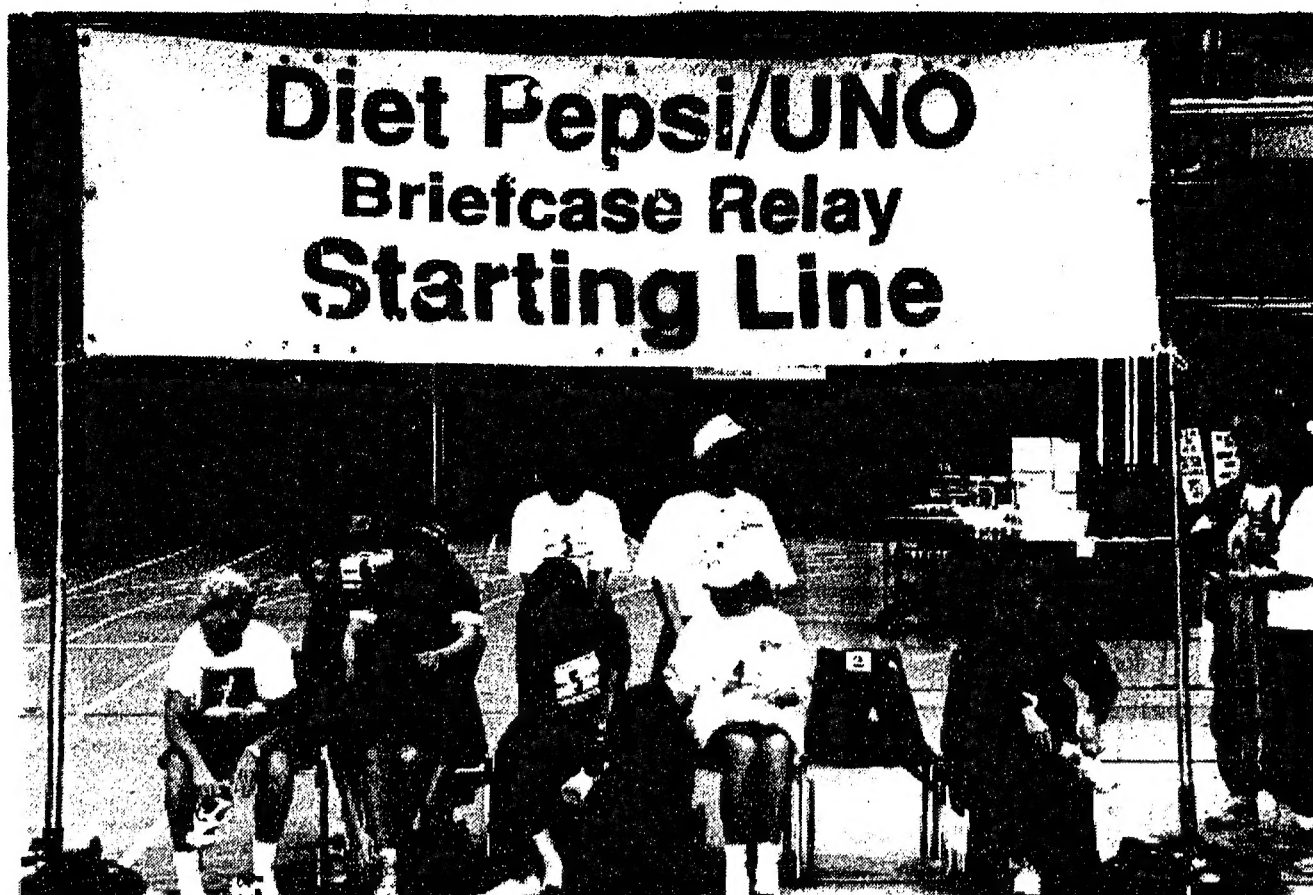
well," Shires said. "So far, we've only played (NCAA) Division I schools, and we've been taking some games away from them."

Despite the occasional wins against tough opponents, Shires said spring training is more for the individual.

"They improve their skills so next fall they can be better," Shires said. "All the girls on the team have been trying to improve and make some changes."

When spring practice ends, the team will continue to train, Shires said.

"After April 23, I can't conduct formal practices," Shires said. "But the girls will do weight work and a lot of conditioning. We want them to be able to jump higher and have better explosive speed."



The UNO women's athletic department raised more than \$6,500 with the Diet Pepsi/UNO Briefcase Relay. —Ed Carlson

For the second straight year, Fran Marshall, senior vice president of First National Bank, was selected as chairman for the walk and the relay. The only female senior vice president at First National, Marshall is also a UNO graduate.

"I've been on the relay committee for the last seven years and it's always been fun," Marshall said. "This is my second year firing the gun, so I wasn't as tense as last time."

Marshall also explained that the briefcase relay was a good way to help support the Lady Mavs.

"I think the event puts the community's eye on UNO's women athletes," Marshall said. "It's some nice P.R. that attracts attention."

Cherri Mankenberg, UNO women's basketball coach, agreed with Marshall's opinion on the relay.

"It's terrific," Mankenberg said. "Connie's worked real

hard on these things. It breeds a lot of camaraderie between UNO and area businesses."

According to Mankenberg, both the walk and the relay do a lot more than just raise money."

"Not only is it a great fund-raiser, it helps our athletes network with some of the more successful women graduates in the area," Mankenberg said. "It gives the athletes some exposure and helps them make contacts for a future career."

Both the relay and the walk are sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company. Pepsi has been a corporate sponsor for the past six years with an annual donation of \$15,000. The top three finishers in the relay were First National, 31 minutes 50 seconds; Guaranteed Mutual, 33:07; and ITI Marketing Services, Inc., 33:08. Guaranteed Mutual has won the event the last two years.

April 10 Earth Day Benefit
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8/9: The Grateful Dudes

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AIR FORCE

A View of the World

Foreign Language News (SCOLA) will be telecast in the International Student Center, RM 122, MBSC, on Wednesday, April 13, from 8am until 5pm.

8:00 Spain	1:00 China
8:30 France	2:00 Saudi Arabia
9:00 Taiwan	2:30 Iran
9:30 Israel	3:00 Jordan
10:00 Germany	3:30 Latvia
10:30 Germany	4:00 China
11:00 Japan	
12:00 Russia	

This is brought to you by the International Student Center, 122 MBSC. After watching the news, stay and visit us - we're right next door to the TV lounge. Just look for the colorful flag display!!

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BILLY McLaughlin

Wed. April 13, 7:00pm

Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall

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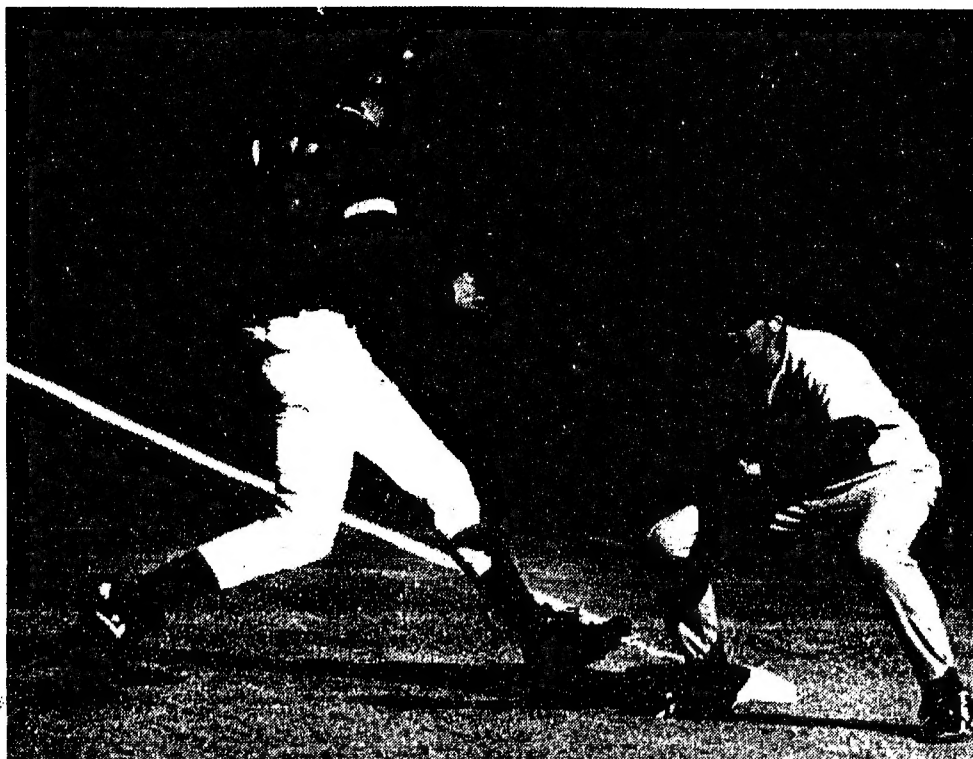
Lady Mavs Set to Host Tournament

The UNO Lady Mavs will host the Godfather's Pizza/WOWT Classic on Saturday and Sunday at Dill Complex, 70th and Military Streets. Eight teams will compete in the round-robin tournament including: North Dakota, Minnesota-Duluth, University of Nebraska at Kearney, Morningside, Regis, South Dakota State and Central Oklahoma.

The tournament will begin with pool play at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Championship play will start at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, with the championship game scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Tournament schedule:

Time	(Field #1)	(Field #4)
9:30 a.m.	UNO vs. UND	MC vs. RU
11:15 a.m.	UND vs. UNK	UCO vs. MC
1:00 p.m.	UNK vs. UMD	SDSU vs. UCO
2:45 p.m.	UNO vs. UMD	RU vs. SDSU
4:30 p.m.	UNO vs. UNK	RU vs. UCO
6:15 p.m.	UMD vs. UND	SDSU vs. MC



UNO first baseman Tim Hallett looks to make the out.

—Ed Carlson

FROM MAVS, PAGE 6

UNO senior Todd Moffett hit an RBI double in the top of the eighth to pull the Mavs within two runs.

The Bluejays put the game away in the bottom of the eighth with four runs. Kimm, Walkanoff, Chad Huebner and Mike Stick drove in runs to secure the Creighton win.

Using the Creighton game as a springboard, Gates hopes to dethrone the current North Central Conference champion South Dakota State University in a 1:30 p.m. game on Friday at College World Series Park. Gates said the probable pitchers for the 16-7 Mavs will be Dave Vallinch and Ethan Anderson in games one and two respectively.

"I think we're ready," Gates said. "All the boys are anxious to get the conference started."

Gates hopes a solid week of practice will be the key to Friday's game.

"So far, the practices have been going good," Gates said. "We have to keep working on the fundamentals and get ready for the weekend."

"I went because they were affordable. I stayed because they're wonderful."



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The more alcohol a person has drunk, the less likely they are to protect themselves from HIV infection that causes AIDS. To learn more about alcohol and HIV/AIDS, call 1-800-648-4444.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO. Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF car stereo lost in CBA user-room on March 28. Call Mike at 551-6630.

Items lost & found at UNO will be run at no charge. Form available at the Gateway, Annex 26.

Pet overpopulation is preventable. Group working for stricter spay/neuter requirements in Omaha meets 2nd Saturday of every month at 12:00 Swanson Library lower level. Please attend and get involved.

ADOPTION

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Call Karen or Deb - Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontanelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.

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FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt. needed 5001 Leavenworth M-T 6-8 p.m. W TH F 8 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or Bergan Medical Center Rm. 309 T W TH 2-5 p.m. **EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000**

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Aviation Institute Offering both majors and minors. 554-3424, 422 Alhwin Hall.

HELP WANTED

The Gateway needs 3 or 4 students who would be available Monday and Thursday evenings as needed to collate preprinted inserts. Contractual payment for work completed. Apply at the Gateway, Annex 26.

International Painting Co. Seeking summer workers for Omaha area. Must be neat, responsible, and hard working. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply at 1-800-543-3792.

Expanding business in mainland China looking for potential business contacts. 348-5371.

Expanding business in Turkey looking for potential business contacts. 391-8549.

The Outdoor Venture Center is now taking applications for student worker positions for this summer. Apply in person at the Campus Rec office, HPER room 100. Any questions? Call Rod at 554-2258.

CAREER SEEKERS/ BUS.-MARKETING-CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS

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Child care provider wanted for a 2 yr. old & infant. Part-time (approx. 20 hrs/wk) in my home (near 48th & Center) beginning May. Call 553-5871.

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$8,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5777.

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